

The News Scimitar is first as an advertising medium with Memphis business men. They see results from their advertising expenditure and results count.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1918.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

This paper brings the news while it is news to your home when you have the leisure to read. It is your duty to yourself to read the worth-while news.

## "We Want Candy Cascarets"

Realized: That when our tongues turn white, breath feverish, stomach sour and bowels constipated, that our mothers give us Cascarets, the nice candy cathartic, and not nasty castor oil, mineral oil, calomel or pills. Cascarets "work" without griping and never hurt us kids. Cost only 10 cents.



TO MOTHERS! Learn to give harmless Cascarets to your cross, sick, bilious, constipated and save coaxing, worry and money. Children love this candy cathartic. Nothing else cleanses the little liver and bowels so effectively. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains directions for dosage for children aged one year old and upwards.

## COAL and COKE

While coal and delivery conditions are good, let us fill your orders. We want to serve you, and will, but service now is better than we can expect for the bad weather. You will need coal—put it away NOW

## Hunt-Berlin Coal Company

1-2 Porter Bldg. Phones 199 and 647

## RAINCOAT SALE

Women's Coats, Each.....\$5.00

Boys' and Girls' Coats, Each...\$4.00

Large Assortment

## Vacuum Cup Tires

Guaranteed 6,000 Miles

Daylight Service  
Phones Main 166-562

## Towner & Co., Inc.

79-81 South Second St., Cor. Union Ave.

## Nuga-Tone

For Weak, Run-Down Men and Women. The Ingredients of NUGA-TONE Highly Recommended by Prominent Physicians.

Give us a man broken down from hard work or worry, dissipation or excess; let him take NUGA-TONE for just a few weeks and he'll be astonished to see what this wonderful medicine will do for him! NUGA-TONE is the greatest thing you ever saw to tone up the system. It just works like magic in sharpening the appetite, improving digestion, stimulating the action of liver and bowels. It sends a warm current of rich, NUGA-TONE for Malaria.

### DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE IT

NUGA-TONE is bound to do what we claim, or it costs you nothing. One bottle of NUGA-TONE contains ninety (90) tablets, one month's supply, costs you only \$1.00. You take NUGA-TONE twenty (20) days and if you are not pleased with the benefits you get, take the remainder of the package to the druggist and get your dollar back.

NUGA-TONE is put up in a convenient package. It's sugar-coated, pleasant to the taste, easy to take, does results, you'll recommend it to all your friends. Get it at these stores: WEISS PHARMACY, MAIN AND UNION STREETS, MEMPHIS, TENN.

for 10 Cents a Week

The News Scimitar will be delivered to your home every evening, except Sundays. Phone Main 164. New 130.

## ROOMS WANTED

Advertisements Furnish Amusement to Residents Who Are Getting Fancy Prices for Space.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Southern constituent who some three years ago, rejected a hundred-dollar-a-month job here in the capital—without even going to work at it—because he considered the cost of living too high, must have been a man of prophetic vision. He created almost a national sensation among job hunters; politically he was a curiosity.

Sixteen years a Democrat in the wilderness, his party came into power. His congressman paid back the years of loyalty with an appointment. But the man took one look at Washington and its living prices and went back to Georgia on the first train. One is constrained to wonder what he would do in Washington now. Much has been written and said of the congested conditions in war-time Washington. Government officials whose task it is to bring in war workers have been eager not to have the reputation of crowding drive away hundreds of folks badly needed. In fact, they have made every effort through organization and to newcomers to find homes for them. On the other hand, real estate agents and others, besieged by waves of crooked, less-than-honest, actually have pleaded to have the country informed that there is no more room.

A city which three years ago was estimated as having 5,000 vacant houses and 3,000 vacant apartments now has not a single vacant one. The search for homes has extended to all the suburbs, where cottages have trebled in price. The crowded conditions of hotels and boarding houses every traveler knows for himself. One of them has aptly remarked that on coming to Washington on business one has to engage a place in Baltimore or Philadelphia to sleep.

### Many "Double Up"

Soldiers in uniform have been put to making house-to-house canvassing asking the occupants to "double up" as a patriotic duty and take in a war worker. Absentee householders, having large domains which they have been accustomed to visit once a year, having in some cases feared that the premises would be commandeered by the government and hurriedly have returned to keep their drawing rooms from being converted into dormitories. One may well imagine that where there is so much difficulty in housing so many people there is equal trouble in feeding them. Cafes and caterers have sprung up about the city like mushrooms. It is no common sight to see a line of war workers standing in line outside a restaurant, waiting for a chance to spend money inside—just like a line of ticket buyers before a theater box office.

Nobody seems to want to take in a woman war worker. The few who advertise rooms prefer "gentlemen" or "officers." The discrimination hurts the girl war worker's feeling, but has no practical result. As a matter of fact, the "gentleman" has just as lively a time getting a room.

500 Come Each Day. Some one has estimated that the war workers are flocking into the city at the rate of 500 a day and departing at the rate of 500 a day, discouraged, homeless, sometimes foodless. There is no verification of the latter figure, but there seems to be no doubt about the former. There also seems to be no doubt that there are 100,000 war workers here who were not in the city a year ago. The result may be compared to an attempt to put a quart of water into a pint measure.

A reading of the want columns of the Washington newspapers is sure to arouse a feeling of pity for the unfortunate who plead for a place to live, even at proffered prices. In the natives now read the want columns for amusement in preference to the funny papers. Here are a few typical samples which bespeak the despair of a war worker trying to live in the capital.

The first woman confesses at the outset that she is desperate. She says: "Desperate—Does anyone feel enough patriotic duty to accommodate a refined widow of an army surgeon with a cheerful room?"

Another feels the stigma of the "men only" policy. She pleads: "Will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' rent a furnished room to two Canadian girls? Don't want to rent the whole house—just one room."

Some others confirm the faith they have in the old adage that "it pays to advertise." The first says: "Does it pay to advertise? Twenty-five dollars to any person intending to advertise an apartment or house-keeping rooms of any kind who will give me such information in return. The other is even more positive in his faith that advertising will bring results. He says:

"Never failed to get yet what I wanted by advertising. Everybody tells me 'No use,' I say 'Yes, yes, yes.' So here goes: Middle-aged gentleman desires room, etc."

Another seeks a break into rhyme. She advertises thus:

"I need a place, a little space, To hang my cape and bonnet; A bed, some chairs, no cooking cares, Just a single room—doggone it!"

Another seems a bit peeved because one seems to take him in. He advertises in this fashion:

"I left a comfortable home when I came here to do war work. Will not some patriotic citizen take me in? Still another delivers an ultimatum, thus:

"Must have a room within a week or return home. I am one of the undisciplined war workers, but I am quiet and orderly as any man and do not smoke," etc.

Another fellow has too talking machine records, "all classical," and thinks they will be good bait to get him in, so he advertises for a family which has a machine and will not mind if he has been "used all our lives to good furniture and will not mind it."

There are too many others to describe them all, but compiled in one volume they would be no less a human tragedy than "Comedy Humaine."

First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery.

Don't stuff up! Don't blow and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

## FIRST LORD OF ENGLAND'S NAVY LAUDS U. S. SPEED IN TRAINING



Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, at left; Admiral A. F. Everett of the British admiralty staff, in center, and Secretary Daniels of the United States navy.

Praise for the speed and thoroughness which the United States showed in training thousands of landmen for duty in the navy is expressed by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty. Sir Eric and his admiralty board are in this country to discuss the naval situation with United States navy officials.

The British sea lord says: "For the past 18 months we on our side have had the opportunity of seeing your navy at work, and I am voicing the opinion not only of the navy but of the British nation, but of the whole of the allies when I say that your

saloon, no less than your gallant troops, have won our deepest admiration. There is a complete unity of spirit and purpose between the two great allies to which the present visit of the board of admiralty bears testimony. "The United States has displayed in creating a huge trained body of seamen out of landmen is one of the most striking accomplishments of the war. Had it not been effectively done one could have thought it impossible, and it is a credit to the admiralty of the United States that it has been accomplished by your navy department."

## LONDON IS GREAT "REST CAMP" FOR BRITISH FLYERS

Americans in English Capital Are Greatly Surprised at Number of Aviators Seen on Streets of City.

LONDON, Oct. 22. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The American soldier on his first visit to London from some of the numerous camps around England, often asks why there are so many aviators strolling about the city streets. It is evident without a care in the world. It is evident that many of them are veteran flyers, for they wear ribbons and decorations which could have only been won by great valor on the field.

Most of them are American. They are "on leave." London is the great "rest camp" for aviators. After a long period of training in France, they flock back to London to rest their nerves, until the medical officers pass them fit to return to duty.

Two to four weeks is the average period they spend in this city. They rest at their break to these in the hotel. They read of some particular exploit and think that sounds like fun. They are saying to themselves, "No 5 o'clock calls in the morning. No 6 o'clock calls in the morning. No 7 o'clock calls in the morning. No 8 o'clock calls in the morning. No 9 o'clock calls in the morning. No 10 o'clock calls in the morning. No 11 o'clock calls in the morning. No 12 o'clock calls in the morning. No 1 o'clock calls in the morning. No 2 o'clock calls in the morning. No 3 o'clock calls in the morning. No 4 o'clock calls in the morning. No 5 o'clock calls in the morning. No 6 o'clock calls in the morning. No 7 o'clock calls in the morning. No 8 o'clock calls in the morning. No 9 o'clock calls in the morning. No 10 o'clock calls in the morning. No 11 o'clock calls in the morning. No 12 o'clock calls in the morning. No 1 o'clock calls in the morning. No 2 o'clock calls in the morning. 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